

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXI.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1892.

NUMBER 10

Published every week.
\$1.50 a year, in advance.

Entered at the Post Office, New York, N. Y.,
as second class matter.

VIRGINIA.

Wrestling with General La Grippe.

THE VIRGINIA ASSOCIATION DEFENDED.

Deaf-Mute Killed By Falling Down a Flight of Steps.

OLD DOMINION DEAF-MUTES' BIG SUCCESS.

VIRGINIA BUREAU,
"NEW YORK DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,"
HOTEL PIEDMONT, LOUISA, March 7.

We can truly say that "after a hard and exciting struggle with Ben Butler, the gripe is able to be out again!" Two weeks have elapsed, and the dust is half an inch thick on our sanctum desk, the pens all rusty, three baskets full of unread papers standing about in different parts of the room, and no Virginia letter has appeared in the JOURNAL.

We have not had any warning from the White Caps, and the trouble has been simply this: General La Grippe invaded our sanctum, or rather our head, and we've been wrestling with the old fellow a good ten days, but he has not yet succeeded in throwing us on our bed. We have kept together through this trying fight and slung type (for we're a printer, you know) and gotten out regularly the town paper. We have been able to "get around" and do the usual jobs, but when it came to writing, we were "not in it."

The dull monotony of the past two weeks was suddenly broken the other day by the announcement that there was "going to be some fun" in Staunton at an early date, and, as is always the case, newspaper correspondents were soon on the "go" and "lookout" for the aforesaid, "there was going to be some fun." What this "fun" will be, we have not as yet succeeded in rooting the thing to the bottom, but it is said the "fun" will all end up in the Court House before twelve jurymen, several wrangling lawyers and a dignified old judge.

It was our intention not to make any more remarks on the little "know everything" correspondent of a certain little paper north of this place, and South of New York, no matter what he manufactured for his letters, but several requests have come in for us to reply for once, and only once, more to the I-want-some-fame "know everything" of a correspondent. It is generally known that "know all" (or "know everything") are of no earthly use whatever, and for that reason, we had decided to pay no more attention to the little flings at us by such—but as we've said above, we have been requested by several gentlemen of high authority to make reply once more, we will do so—but be it known that we do not intend to waste any more ink and paper on these little catch-penny schemes of our good friend, the "know everything."

In our last letter to the JOURNAL, we referred to a clause in the By-Laws of the Virginia Association of the Deaf prohibiting any other than ex-pupils of the Staunton Institution from holding any office in said Association. Our remarks have been misconstrued, so it seems, or perhaps we were at fault for not writing out our meaning more clearly. We wish to say that so far the By-Laws of the Association have not been written, or adopted by the whole association. The meeting last July, appointed a committee to draw up By-Laws. At the Directors' meeting in Staunton last December, they discussed the matter, and as nearly all of them were also the committee on By-Laws, it was suggested by several that such a rule should be made as to bar all who had not been pupils of the Virginia Institution from holding office in the Association—in fact, it was decided to make such a clause, and report it for adoption to the next meeting of the Association.

Our good friend, the "know everything," was so extremely wise and well-posted on our school-days at Staunton, as to say that we were not

a graduate of the Virginia Institution, and therefore not eligible to hold office in the Association. If we are not a graduate of that school, we'd like to know who is. For years the awarding of diplomas, certifying to the graduation of the recipient has not been done at the school, and even ever since the establishment of the school, whenever a pupil finished his course, he was considered a graduate, and honorably discharged, some of these being semi-mutes, who finished their course in four and five years, though it generally takes the congenital deaf-mute seven or nine years to get through the course. We left the Institution two months before the commencement at which we would have been considered "graduated."

A position on a leading newspaper being offered us, and we having already been in the highest class two sessions, we considered it useless to remain the two months and take the risk of securing as good a place as was offered us. In fact, our teachers and even our Principal agreed with us, and while expressing regret at our decision to leave the school then, readily gave their consent and have since always spoken of us as a graduate. If we had remained until the close of the session, a gold medal was to have been awarded us, but while fully appreciating the honor of receiving such, we felt it best to leave and accept the position offered. And we believe we can say without fear of contradiction that neither the Principal nor the teachers have since regretted the step taken by us at the time, for if we had remained there, there is no knowing of what would have been the outcome of our throwing away the position offered us.

Now, if we are not as much entitled to any office in the association as the president, vice-president or treasurer, we'd like to know who is eligible.

Our good friend says in one of his letters commenting on our remarks about the clause: "These by-laws, which were said to be prepared by the president, secretary, and several others, were reported in such a jumbled condition as to make their reading discussion before adoption so lengthy that little attention could be paid them."

Now, if this is not casting reflection on the president of the association and other members of the committee on constitution and by-laws, we doubt whether there is any compliment meant in it!

The constitution of the association was read in Richmond, and voted upon clause by clause and article by article, and it remained just as the committee who drew it up wrote it, except in three particulars, viz:—the name, the time of meeting, and the amount of the membership fee.

On Wednesday last, March 2d, Peter L. Pedigo, a deaf-mute living at Martinsville, Va., accidentally fell from a flight of steps in the rear of a store, and sustained injuries from which he soon afterward died. The deceased was well-known in his community and was always found around political meetings, and used to mount the stand after the speakers had done, and make pantomime speeches, greatly to the amusement of the people. A special from Martinsville to the Richmond Dispatch of the 4th inst., in speaking of the deceased, says:—

"He was thoroughly kind hearted and a great favorite in the community."

We do not know if he was an educated mute, and was ever a pupil of an institution. Though we do not recollect of ever having heard of a pupil by the name of Pedigo.

Sidney King, of the class of '88, is now at work in Pettyjohn & Thornton's planing mill, in Lynchburg, and is making excellent wages, ranging from \$12 to \$25 per week. Sidney formerly worked in Roanoke, but work in his line becoming slack there, he secured the place he now holds.

Jeff. Ambroselli is in the bakery business with his brother in Roanoke City, and is doing quite well, so we are informed.

Barney Owens, another of the Alumni of the Virginia Institution, is farming for his uncle a few miles below Roanoke. He expects to come into possession of the farm at the decease of his uncle.

The nominations on the Board of Visitors of the D. D. & B. Institution, Staunton, made by the Governor, were confirmed by the Senate on Thursday. They are: G. A. Mush-

bach, Alexandria, three years from April 15; R. M. Watkins, Halifax Courthouse, three years from April 15, 1892; W. O. Quesenberry, Caroline, three years from April 15, 1892; T. C. Elder, Staunton, three years from April 15, 1891; B. L. Winston, Hanover, three years from April 15, 1891; H. G. Moffett, Rappahannock, three years from April 15, 1891.

The Legislature has adjourned without making any extra appropriation for the Institute, other than the regular \$35,000 per annum. The lawmakers will not again convene until December, 1894, unless the Governor calls an extra session, which it is not likely he will do, unless, however, there is some urgent need of it. At the next session, the Solons will have the Virginia Association memorial to wrestle with, and we hope that by that time the finances of the State will justify the division of the two departments—the deaf and the blind—and the erection of a commodious and handsome building for the blind in some other city than Staunton. It is very likely that if the Legislature decides on the separation of the two classes, the "old house" will go to the deaf.

RITTER.

Card of Thanks.

DEAR EDITOR:—It gives the Executive Committee of "The Society in Aid of the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes," a source of pleasure to announce that the Eighth Annual "Sale" in aid of the Home has proved a grand success, as it has netted a very handsome sum of money—thus far it amounts to about \$453. The Committee desires to express its most hearty thanks for the most valuable service Mrs. E. V. Brown and her assistants did in carrying on the bazaar. Everybody warmly praised Mrs. Brown for her way of arranging the fair in a very admirable manner, which was indeed a great improvement on the former ones. Mrs. Brown has been for seven years the manager of these fairs in behalf of the blessed asylum for the aged and helpless mutes, for as "acts speak louder than words," her work has in every way and every time proved a success, to the great delight of the friends of this noble Home. Her sole aim has been ever to help make the inmates of the blessed retreat comfortable and happy during their near-ending pilgrimage.

Mrs. Brown desires to express her gratification for the assistance she received from the ladies of the booths of the Fair as follows: Miss Mamie Ellsworth and Miss Perry of the "Rocheester" Table; Miss Nettie Bothner and Miss Mamie Blaurock of the "New York" Table; Miss Maggie Jones, of "Rebecca's Well"; Miss Gussie Berley, Miss Sarah Stein and Miss Carrie Harth, of the "Sewing Circle" Table; Mrs. R. M. Pater-

son and Mrs. Wm. Schenck, of the Perfumery and Stationery Table; Miss Lillie M. Price, of the "Brooklyn" Table; Miss Martha Hasty, of the Confectionery Table, and Mrs. F. Stratton and Mrs. C. Bryan, of the "Lunch Room."

Mrs. Stratton successfully served as a "Host who knows how to keep a good tavern," and Mrs. Bryan's service was very valuable and appreciative. Mrs. Brown thanks the donors and patrons for their assistance. Our mutual friend, Mr. W. O. Fitzgerald, worked like a beaver and did great service aiding the ladies to put up the Fair in good trim. The ladies gratefully appreciated his kindness. The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Gallaudet Home warmly thank their friends for giving donations of articles for the "Sale." Dr. Gallaudet feelingly expresses his gratification as to the ladies' noble labor in aid of his ever beloved friends, the Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes up the river.

A. A. BARNES, Sec. and Treas.
NEW YORK, March 7, '92.

NOTICES.

Rev. J. H. Cloud will hold services for Rev. A. W. Mann at All Angels' Church, Chicago, on Sunday, March 20th, at 10:45 A.M., and 3:00 P.M.

Bishop Leonard will administer confirmation to deaf-mutes at St. Paul's Church, Canton, Ohio, on Monday, April 4th, at 7:40 P.M.

Bishop Tuttle has appointed a special confirmation for mutes, on Sunday, March 20th, at 3 P.M.

Bishop Vincent will confirm at Trinity Church, Columbus, on Sunday March 20th, 11 A.M.

The Deaf and Dumb Girl.

BY JAMES E. FITZ.

Oh! thou hast music in thy soul,
Yet music cannot reach thee;
Thou dreamest not of melting tone,
And these we cannot teach thee.
No gush of rich symphonious sound,
Can wake thy joy or sadness;
All is a calm, devoid of sound,
No voice to tell of gladness.

And yet, young creature, thou art blest,
With soul sincere and true,
And joy and love are in thy ways,
Thou lovest the bright and new.
Thou lovest the lilies' spotless bloom,
The rose's fragrant splendor;
The gentle Spring doth bring to thee,
Her flowers young and tender.

The summer with her glowing sun,
Her nectar'd product yields;
The harvest is before thine eyes,
And bless'd the farmer's fields.
The Autumn too hath dreams for thee;
Or Winter cold and gray,
Doth show the ceaseless round of time,
Who passeth like a thief.

The seasons with their changes bring
Delights forever new,
And frosty Winter's frozen pearls
Are pleasing to thy view.
And when the sparkling fields do gleam,
In their white robes arrayed,
Thou canst enjoy the bright scene
That nature has displayed.

But yet no bloom of early Spring,
Or Summer's pleasant day,
Or Autumn in her russet brown,
Or Winter cold and gray,
Can recompense the loss of sound—
No verbal tongue is thine—
Nor words of love or tenderness,
With thy sweet smiles combine.

Yet thou hast thine own eloquence,
Expressed by sign or look;
Intelligence is in thy reach,
In Nature's open book.
And well thou hast its pages scanned,
Though speech is thine—its ample scope
May pierce eternity.

OLATHE, KANSAS.

A holiday was given on the 22d of February, in honor of President George Washington's birthday. The day was gloomy, and there was a drizzling rain. The streets and roads were full of mud. The baseball ground was muddy. The pupils (boys) played with balls, and other different kinds of games, and the girls played, sewed, read, etc. In the morning, Dr. J. H. Brown, M.D., a teacher of the first class, kindly invited several of the higher boys to his school-room, and showed us many chemical experiments. He will give us a good lecture next Saturday evening, in the chapel. Some pupils took part in the entertainment in the chapel in this evening. They were busy rehearsing for a few days previous. They did very nicely.

The programme bills were printed by the deaf boys. They were given to all the pupils, officers and teachers. The program is as follows:—

UNDER THE LAURELS.

A drama in five acts. To be given in the chapel of the Kansas Institution for the Education of the Deaf and Dumb, February 22, at 7:30 P. M.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Mrs. Milford.....Fannie Taylor
Rose Milford.....Cora Cottremagn
Polly Dowler.....Eva Berglund
Sooky Button.....Estella Bodley
"Ky".....Alfred Kent
Frank Colewood.....Gust Anderson
Yoke.....Paul Mark
The Hopper.....William Butler
Sheriff.....John Sterrett
Bob Button.....Bruce Hewitt

SYNOPSIS.

ACT I.
The Milford Estate. Mr. Milford's will is contested. Conspiracy of Brantford and Mrs. Milford.

ACT II.
The will broken. Frank and Rose are penniless. Brantford annoys her by making love to her. Quarrel of Frank and Brantford. Bob Button acts the spy. Rose's humiliating position as a servant.

ACT III.
Brantford orders a meeting of Regulators at the haunted cabin. Ike and Yoke are concealed to listen.

Scene II.
Frank arrested and in jail. Bob Button visits him in jail. They quarrel and fight. Frank escapes. Rose comes, but too late to find Frank. Finds herself in Bob Button's power. Ike and Yoke comes to her assistance.

ACT IV.
Brantford has the Milford family in his power. His continued attentions disgust Rose. He threatens to foreclose a mortgage on their home.

ACT V.
Rose, attempting to elope with Frank, is captured by Brantford. Brantford's triumph suddenly cut short by the sheriff. Frank arrives. Happy ending. The curtain falls at 10:30 P.M.

It is said that Prof. Henry Gross, B.A., a teacher of the Missouri School for the Deaf, will come here probably and visit our school. He is a college-mate with Prof. E. C. Harah, our teacher.

Mr. Harvey A. Knauss, a graduate of this school in 1890, paid us a very pleasant visit on Sunday and Monday. He is working for the De Wolfe Furniture Co., in Garnett, Kan. He is a successful and intelligent man.

Miss Viola Davis, a former pupil, who attends the Illinois School for the Deaf, will graduate there in June, 1893. She was "De Soto Johnson's" classmate.

Mr. Leonard Bowers, who received a diploma from this school in 1889, visited us on Sunday and Monday. He is a farmer and shoemaker. He lives near Merriam, Kansas.

Miss Estella Bodley, a student of the First Class, received a very pleasant visit from her brother-in-law, sister and children, from Oregon.

Henry A. Dougherty was united in marriage to Miss Martha Grubb last Thursday noon. They were educated at the Kansas and Illinois Schools for the Deaf. The groom was once a pupil of the Texas School.

Superintendent S. T. Walker attended the wedding of Mr. Dougherty and Miss Grubb, at La Cygne, Kansas.

Mr. William S. Waters, a graduate of this school in 1884, is now working as a compositor on the *Daily Times*, at Leavenworth, Kansas.

Charles Fooshee left our school last January. He is foolish to leave us. He went West to see Miss Mattie Lantz, in Decatur Co., Kansas, and worked for her father. He is now at home, at Oxford, Kansas. He was in the Second class.

Miss Cora Coe, a teacher, rendered the story of "Lorna Doone" to us, in the chapel, last Sunday afternoon.

A long time ago, President Gust W. Anderson invited Dr. J. H. Brown, M.D., to tell the member of the Kansas Gallaudet Literary Society about Canada. He did so.

Miss Jessie L. Stephenson, a student of this school, received a pleasant visit from her sister, Frankie, and brother, Joseph, last Monday evening, and they attended the entertainment.

Miss Eva Berglund, a student of the First Class, who will graduate next June, will go to the State of Washington to live with her parents. She is the youngest of all the pupils of the First Class.

Miss Frankie Stephenson and her friend, Miss Parker, visited our school last Thursday afternoon.

Prof. Bailey, of the State University at Lawrence, Kansas, talked to us in the chapel, and visited our school last week.

Miss Ida Hull, a former pupil here, lives in Olathe, Kansas.

Mrs. Nathan Lee, the wife of our foreman of the *Kansas Star*, was visiting her relatives in Freeport and Shannon, Illinois about two months.

Mr. Russell S. Painter, of Colorado, who visited us, received his schooling at the Kansas and Kendall Schools for the Deaf. He also attended the National Deaf-Mute College for three years. He has one hundred and sixty acres of land in Colorado, and is a successful ranchman. He is a very smart fellow.

We are sorry that Frank Smith was killed on the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf R. R., near south Girard, on the 17th of February. He was educated at the Indiana School.

Prof. Harrah and Mr. Painter were visiting in Kansas City, Mo., last Saturday.

A long time ago, Mrs. Sewell, of Paola, Kansas, took the place vacated by Miss Mae D. Stout, as a teacher at this school.

DE SOTO JOHNSON.
Feb. 26, 1892.

NEW JERSEY.

Chief of police Henry Blaurock, father of Miss Minnie, was the recipient of a very enjoyable surprise about two weeks ago, at the hands of Lincoln Post of Newark, of which Chief Blaurock is a member. Early in the evening a party of over 150, composed of the members of the Post and their wives, arrived by train at the Brick Church station, and headed by the Drum and Fife Corps, they marched to the home of Chief Blaurock, No. 1 Glenwood Avenue, last Orange. The chief was taken completely by surprise, when the party without ceremony took possession of his house.

The visitors brought with them, a handsome French clock, which they left with the host as a memento of the affair. The evening was pleasantly passed with instrumental and vocal music, recitations and general merriment.

Mr. William Whalen, a famous pupil of the Trenton School, had his leg badly injured at the quarry. He was sent to the hospital. Many of his friends sympathize with him. We hope that he will soon recover.

Miss Maggie Lynch, of New Brunswick, spent her vacation in Newark

with Mrs. Peter Kinney, for a few days. Miss Lynch, accompanied by Miss Kinney, visited Orange to see their friends. They had a pleasant visit.

Mr. Henry Samuels, formerly of New York City, but now of Newark, N. J., has been for some time very busy. He is an artist, and has now on hand many orders for crayon portraits. Mr. Samuels has made a very handsome portrait of a Judge of Newark.

Mr. John Newcomb came to Newark, from Buffalo, to get work, about two years ago. He expects to go to California in the Spring.

Mrs. Maggie Finn, of Orange, an enchanting young lady, in company with a hearing lady friend, paid a visit to her Brooklyn friends recently.

Misses Minnie Springsteen and Mary Starling, of the Trenton School, attended the Masquerade party at the Fanwood School on Washington's birthday, and they enjoyed it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Thomas do not live in Orange, as was stated, but live in Roseville. They formerly lived in New York City.

BERTIE.

HIS SILENT SERMON.

REV. A. W. MANN AGAIN VISITS HIS VOICELESS AND UNHEARING FLOCK—AN IMPRESSIVE HOUR AT TRINITY.

Pittsburgh Dispatch, Feb. 30.

Without the moving of a lip, without the uttering of a single word, and without the swelling notes of the pipe organ, God was worshiped in Trinity Chapel yesterday afternoon.

It was the quarterly meeting of the deaf-mutes of Pittsburgh, who on these occasions gather there to listen to Rev. A. W. Mann.

There were about a score of these voiceless and unhearing people nestled down in the front of the chapel. They seemed to slip into the chapel as quietly as a mid-summer breeze; even their feet made no sound as they walked up the carpeted aisles and silently took their seats.

The lookers-on in the rear of the church were watching closely, and some of them, too, were listening for the opening anthem, which, of course, never came. When the time for the opening of the services came, Rev. Mr. Mann walked to the front of the chancel and commenced. With his hands he beckoned his congregation to rise, and they followed him in a responsive reading. This lasted for several minutes, and then the regular sermon commenced.

Rev. Mr. Mann took his position at one side of the altar, and during his entire discourse he never moved out of his tracks. His fingers were soon rapidly telling the tale of Christ, and when this commenced a silence fell over the house that was almost oppressive. The speaker's eyes were fixed with intense gaze on the congregation, and his facial expression never changed but once. That was when he seemed to be talking of heaven; then a faint shadow of a smile stole over his countenance for a moment.

It was remarkable, the degree of rapidity he attained in his talking.

His fingers were opened and shut with lightning speed. Sometimes his hands would come together with a little more force than usual, and a soft little smack would be the result.

This would not have been noticed at an ordinary church service, but in this case each smack seemed to startle the sight-seers who could hear and wake them from their lethargy.

He at last came to the end of his discourse, and by some expression not noticeable to those who did not live within the realm of this finger-speaking people, his congregation rose and joined him in prayer. A little more energy in the way of gesticulating was shown in this, and the face of the speaker several times wore a smile as he brought down Divine blessing on his unfortunate flock.

Reports of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes.

The Twelfth will enable the undersigned to make a full set. The First, the Tenth, the Twelfth and the Fourteenth will make another set. It is very desirable to have several sets for future use.

The undersigned asks his friends to look over their old pamphlets and send him these reports.

THOMAS GALLAUDET.
9 W. 15th Street, New York City.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

A LEAP YEAR PARTY AND ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The residence of Miss Fannie M. Taggard, in the "City of Churches," was invaded by a large number of her friends on Monday evening, February 29th. They had come at an invitation to a Leap Year party. The party in question had been planned some time ago, by Misses Fannie Taggard and L. A. Kempenaar, of Staten Island. The principal features of the evening were "parlor games," in which all took part. Among the games introduced of which prizes were awarded, and which caused much merriment, was to see who could pick up the most pennants out of a basket. Miss Kempenaar had charge of this, and made every one form in line, so that no body was able to get some than one chance. Mr. Theodore Kempenaar succeeded in getting the largest number, and was awarded a cent-stick of candy. Mr. G. Schaefer, who got the fewest, received a fine coat brush and holder. This over, Mrs. E. T. Taggard, the mother of Miss Taggard, and Theodore Kempenaar, presided at the piano, and struck up a march. Led by the young hostess, the merry people marched in the dining-room, where it is needless to say every body did full justice good things set before them. After supper, games were again resumed, and in the "placing the hat on the boys' heads" game, from short distance, prizes were awarded to the victors. Miss Kempenaar received a fine bon bon basket, and Mr. R. Gunther a handsome cup and saucer. In the long distance, Mr. J. Orr captured two colored dolls, as first prize, and after this game, there was dancing, which was kept up with zest until midnight, when the festivities came to an end, and the guests left for their homes well satisfied with the evening well spent. Among those present we noticed Misses L. Kempenaar, J. Kempenaar, A. Carmelle, N. Bothner, M. Elsworth, I. Aspaeh, D. Labishner, I. Chester, B. Taggard, Miesell, F. Taggard, Messrs. Schnakenberg, S. Hirsch, C. Bothner, C. McMann, T. Harrhill, G. and A. Taggard, G. Schaefer, R. Gunther, C. Crissey, "Our Jim," and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Taggard, and many others.

At a recent meeting of the Guild of St. David, it was decided that lectures be given now and then. President Gilbert appointed a committee for that purpose. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Mellvraith were admitted to membership.

Mr. Thomas Godfrey, of this city, will give an interesting dramatic reading under the auspices of the Brooklyn Deaf-Mute Society, on March 19th, 1892, entitled "The Dark Days." He is so well-known for his rapid and intensely intellectual sign-making, that everybody who attends will be amply repaid for doing so. At the conclusion of Mr. Godfrey's reading, Mr. Edward Whalen will give an exhibition of a series of dances with costumes. Come one and all.

It is rumored that on the evening before the great fire at Smith, Gray & Co., Rev. A. T. Colt bought a new suit of clothes there.

Mr. W. Wilson, brother-in-law of Mr. J. S. Orr, purchased a new house last week. Mr. Orr will also be long do the same. Both have, for some some years, been members of the Brooklyn Mutual Building and Loan Association.

Mr. J. B. Valles, who was, for several weeks out of work, has obtained employment at the Lane Shoe Factory, and seems to like the place.

Mr. P. Adler, who is employed as a cutter on boys' clothing, has joined the Brooklyn Society.

Mr. Thomas Lenahan, on account of the illness of his mother, has resigned as a member of the Brooklyn Society.

OUR JIM.

March 6, '92.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y.

The service and sermon at 8 P.M., every Wednesday during Lent, are interpreted for Deaf-Mutes. The next celebration of the Holy Communion at the 2:45 P.M. Service for Deaf-Mutes, will be on Easter Day, April 17th.

Lapidary work in rubies, crystal, garnet, amethyst, topaz, sard, jade and thodenite, peculiar to the Ural mountains, is being imported.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, MARCH 10, 1902.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 16th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday. It is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS

One copy, one year, \$1.50
Clubs, one, 1.25
If not paid within six months, 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are also responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business letters to be sent to the Editors of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the price of ten cents a line.

It has been proposed that a press association be formed among the editors of papers published in the interest of the deaf. The idea seems to have originated with the editor of an eastern contemporary during some of his spare moments, and received some responsive echoes. But some one has very opportunely asked what would be the object of such an organization; up to this writing no definite answer has been given, but the part of the programme is to be left to the consideration of the association after its formation.—*Deaf-Mute Voice.*

The idea originated in the brain of the editor of the West Virginia *Tablet*, and we presume he had in view an association similar to like bodies established for the promotion of the Press in general. The *Tablet* did us the honor of proposing that the editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL take the matter in hand and push forward the project. There are many advantages to be gained by a close and live association of wielders of the pen and blue pencil, but it is doubtful if such an association would pay for the trouble and labor required to properly start it and then to keep it in active operation. There is at times a need of united action on matters of vital importance to the Deaf. For instance, the coming National Convention; or, if the Inter-Marriage theory is again presented to the public from a theorizer's standpoint, a simultaneous presentation of the "other side" could be widely promulgated, and a press association would be instrumental in forwarding this end. Nevertheless, the good sense and wisdom of the editors of the deaf-mute papers acting independently, would very likely in most cases be productive of a similar result. The only benefit to such papers as JOURNAL, would be to cheapen the rate of correspondence; and to those papers that do not employ and pay for regular correspondence, it would entail extra expense, as their fee and assessments for such work would form an item of pecuniary outlay that at present they are not obliged to stand.

MR. HANSON tells us that one day, when he was walking along the streets of Copenhagen, Denmark, he saw a large building with the sign, "Deaf and Dumb Women's Co-operative Laundry," over the door. Here is an idea for enterprising Americans to follow up.—*Minnesota Companion.*

It will possibly be of interest to know that a laundry is now in successful operation in Staunton, Va. The idea suggested by Mr. Hanson's observation has been anticipated by Robert Bell, Jr., a semi-mute, who was educated, we believe, at the Kendall School.

THE Sixtieth Annual Report of the Trustees of the Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind has just been received. About two hundred and fifty pages of this report are devoted to a detailed account of the famous Helen Keller, whose marvelous accomplishments have attracted so much attention. In view of the fact that some questionings have arisen in regard to the honesty of certain claims of originality in composition that have been widely circulated, in justice to the child as well as to Dr. Anagnos, we insert the following "note," which appears in a page inserted in the Report:—

NOTE.

Since this report was printed, I have received evidence through the *Goodson Gazette* of Staunton, Va., that the story by Helen Keller, entitled "King Frost," is an adaptation, if not a reproduction, of "Frost Fairies," which occurs in a little volume, "Birdie and his Fairy Friends," by Margaret T. Canby, published in 1873. I have made careful inquiry of her parents, her teacher and those who are accustomed to converse with her, and have ascertained that Mrs. Sophia C. Hopkins had the volume in her possession in 1888, when Helen and her teacher were visiting her at her home in Brewster, Mass. In the month of August of that year, the state of Miss Sullivan's health was such as to render it necessary for her to be away from her pupil for awhile in search of rest. During the time of this separation, Helen was left in charge of Mrs. Hopkins, who often entertained her by reading to her, and through Mrs. Hopkins does not recollect this particular story, I presume it was included among the selections. No one can regret the mistake more than I.—*M. Anagnos.*

THERE is every promise of a new era of extraordinary prosperity for the National Deaf-Mute College, now that the editor of the North Dakota *Banner* has undertaken to give President Gallaudet points on its proper management. Bro. Axling had better take the chair and illustrate how the college should be run, and then the country will breathe easier.

MANITOBA ITEMS.

The rebuilding of the Institution has been proceeded with at times during the winter and is nearing its completion. When completed, the upper part of the building will be different in appearance from the original one, and will be nicer, too.

There is a compositor named Frederick Day, who is at present subbing at the *Free Press* office in Winnipeg. He claims to be a brother-in-law to Mr. Robert Green, of Toronto, Ont. He says he learned his trade in that city, and that he had been working in several cities in the United States for several years before he came to Winnipeg. He has a wife and three children.

Kenneth McKenzie, who was supposed to have returned home to Ontario, last fall, was carried from Belmont, Man., to the hospital in Winnipeg with his feet badly frozen last month. He was working with a gang of men, clearing snow blockades on a railway branch after the blizzards, and after a while got his feet frozen, they being poorly protected from the severe frosts, hence his removal to the hospital. After three or four weeks' treatment, he was discharged from the hospital, and returned to his employment on the road, where he is at present.

M. O. Smith's child has been christened Lillie recently.

A gentleman in Winnipeg, the other day received a "love letter" from his friend in Ontario. It was evidently that the friend had written two letters at the same time—one to his best girl, and the other to his friend in Winnipeg, but that he had put them in the wrong envelopes, hence the unpleasant mistake. The letter has been sent back to him.

One of the ladies of Winnipeg attended a recent masquerade carnival at the skating rink, in the character of a "Market Girl."

The Canadian Mute has been received here, and the mutes are speaking very favorably of the little paper.

The father of Mr. William Kay, Oil Springs, Ont., died in Wisconsin, two months ago, in his eighty-sixth year.

Mr. Chas. E. T. Clarence has secured a good position in the land title office at Portage la Prairie, Man. He pays a visit to Winnipeg occasionally.

There was a patient at the St. Boniface Hospital, who came from his home in Walhalla, North Dakota, to undergo an operation for some kidney disease. His name was Edward O'Rourke, and he claimed that he attended the institution at Flint, Mich., for two years, and then at Sioux Falls, South Dakota, for four years. He remained in the hospital over a month, and returned home to South Dakota.

I have some other items, but they are all too old to give for publication.

Nor'WESTERN.

Port Chester, N. Y.

On the 24th of last month, Rev. Burger invited all the deaf people to attend a social gathering at his home. Mr. L. Marshall, wife, and family were there. Mrs. Marshall reports having had a delightful time; the time was passed in playing chess, checkers, and dominoes. Refreshments, consisting of cakes and lemonade, were served. The hearing people were very friendly to the Marshalls.

March 6th was Communion Sunday at St. Peter's Church. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Odell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Martling, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and family, were present.

Deaf people should attend church as often as possible. It will make people respect them more, and it will show that they are not strangers to God. It should be considered a pleasure as well as a duty to go to church.

A party spent Sunday afternoon at Mrs. Burnett's. She is a semi-mute. She lost her husband several years ago, while living in Bristol. She has a bright son, of ten years, that can hear and speak.

Mr. J. Drumm's sister spent a few days in the city, and he was housekeeper *pro tem.*, and put up his brother's lunch mornings. If any one wants a housekeeper, he is ready for the position.

Mr. G. W. Odell would like to know where Richard Herriek is at present. If any one of the JOURNAL readers know, will they kindly inform him?

ORKE.

John A. Mills was in Chicago a few days ago, and while there attended a big ball.—*N. Manchester, Ind., Journal.*

John P. Detweiler would like his chum W. A. Butler, of Kansas, to write to him at Danville, Pa., or through the JOURNAL.

William Coombs is at present working on the *Daily Herald* in Elizabeth, N. J. He was compelled to "throw up his cases" in the New York *Recorder* office, along with forty men, about a month ago. The lay-off was caused by the introduction of eight type-setting machines. William says the office where he now works is quite good for "fat-takes and pick-ups."

COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

Defeat of "Free Silver."

THE K. A. A. RETAINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

A Petition Rejected.

ODDS AND ENDS.

(From our College Correspondent.)

The Senior Debate came off Friday evening, and resulted in a defeat for the supporters of "Free Silver." The Judges were President Gallaudet, Mr. Adams, '86, and Fellow Tillinghast. Round, '92, delivered an essay the same evening, on St. Cyr, one of Napoleon's generals. Mr. Round is a great admirer of Napoleon's genius. E. Long, '92, declaimed the touching poem, "Bonaparte's Grave."

We forgot to mention Prof. Hotchkiss' lecture last week. It was a very good one. Subject: "The Oldest Language."

The first annual in-door meeting for the championships of the District of Columbia under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union, was held in the gymnasium of the Columbia Athletic Club on the 5th inst. Twelve C. A. C. men tried to snatch away the K. A. A.'s only right to the District championship in putting the sixteen-pound shot, but failed, as Taylor, its representative, carried away the gold medal. The Washington *Post* says: "Martin Taylor, of Kendall Green College, astonished the crowd by easily distancing his opponents in putting the sixteen-pound shot, covering a distance of thirty-five feet and one inch, Robert Dodge, C. A. C., coming next, with thirty-three feet and two inches."

Williams and Bingham, '95, and Hubbard, '96, took a walk to Great Falls, Saturday. They report the camping grounds in good condition. The canal has been repaired, and water is now running.

We append the moves made in the College vs. Texas Institution Chess match:—

COLLEGE. (White.)	TEXAS SCHOOL. (Black.)
1. KP—4	1. KP—4
2. KB—Q-B4	2. KB—Q-B4
3. KKt—K-B3	3. KKt—K-B3
4. QBP—3	4. Q—K2
5. Castles	5. KKt—KB3
6. QKtP—4	6. B—QKt3
7. QB—B3	7. QP—Q3
8. KR—K's-square	8.

Snow fell on the 2d inst. Robins will be here in full force next week, and will give the sparrows a lively tussle for the possession of Kendall Green.

All the deaf-mute papers in the United States and Canada, except the *Silent Press*, *Critic*, *Institute Herald*, *Nebraska Journal*, *Silent Hoosier*, and *Advocate*, are sent to our reading room gratis. Those regularly loaned by subscribers are the *Register* and *Our Little People*. The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and *Silent World* are the only papers paid for. The students will be very much pleased if every institution will send them a copy of its annual report. We have received only three this year. It is a good thing to have the boys know something of the schools.

Do figures lie? One of the College ladies in the Philosophy class says "Yes," and proves it thus: Take 317. Turn this upside down and see what it says. Dawn of genius?

Congressmen Seerley and Butler (not Ben, the one who called a deaf-mute half-man) were visitors to the College yesterday. In our gymnasium, they took off their coats and vests and had half an hour's exercise. An appropriation for a Congressional "Gymn." is now in order.

There was a business meeting of the "Lit." Saturday noon. The only important business transacted was the abolishment of the rules made last year for the government of the decisions of the judges of a debate. Hereafter, the decisions will be reached by ballot only.

Another book, "The Story of an Emigrant," has been added to our fast-growing library. It is a gift from Architect Hanson.

The Porter tree, planted on the campus of the class of '90, has ceased to thrive. We did not notice it until to-day.

Invitation cards for the Ninth Annual Gymnasium Exhibition are out. The exhibition will take place on the 11th.

Ground is being broken, at the corner of Boundary Street and 7th Street N. E., near the entrance to Kendall Green, for eight new buildings.

The baseball nine takes daily practice in batting and throwing. The players have been asked to remain through Easter vacation. Most of them are willing to. We would like to cross bats with the famous Stars of the Philadelphia School.

"Ritter" is silent. No Virginia letter graced the columns of the JOURNAL last week. Perhaps he has gone to pay his respects to that "I-will-not-tell-you-the-whereabouts-of-Bingham-for-ten-thousand-dollars" gentleman.

The Trailing Arbutus crank is again out. He sported this week a bud or two, which showed to have been opened under protest.

Seaton, '93, has sold his "Star" to

Conan, '95. This bicycle has served four masters with different tempers. It is now in a half-crippled condition. Poor thing!

Easter vacation commences in the 14th of April, and closes on the 18th. Examinations take place March 30th, 31st, and April 1st.

The Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill is reported in Congress this week. Chairman Holman has not yet shown any disposition to cut our annual appropriation. The District Bill has suffered a shortage of a million dollars at his hands; the country, sixty-five millions. Does this show that the Billion Congress of last year threw away this sum?

An agent with a trunkful of sporting goods came to the students' reading room one day last Wednesday, and left richer by a hundred dollars. The Baseball Uniform Committee ordered of him ten base ball suits at \$7.50 each. The Fellows made large purchases.

The Faculty has rejected the petition to have the college close on the 15th of June instead of the 22nd.

Dean Porter's brother, Noah, of Dictionary fame, and ex-President of Yale University, died at New Haven, Conn., on the 3d inst., at the age of eighty. Dean Porter has gone to attend the funeral.

Fellow Hare is at Amherst College, coaching the base ball team. Expected back next week.

M. M. T.

Shall the College be Turned into a Technical School?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE JOURNAL:—"The professor" so kindly satirized by your college correspondent in his last letter, begs leave to say that there is just about as much truth in the correspondent's account of the conversation as there is in satires generally.

So far from deprecating the choice of teaching as an occupation by the graduates of the college, "the professor" is, on record, privately and publicly, as believing that not a few of them are better fitted to teach than any other attainable persons whatsoever. He does not, however, believe this of the mass of the graduates, but only of a small proportion of them. This is no aspersion of the deaf. It is just as true of hearing graduates. "The professor" thinks that fitness for teaching demands natural tact, energy, and character, as well as an uncommon degree. He can put his finger upon many students, present and past, who possess all these qualities abundantly, and he earnestly hopes that many such will be teachers. As to those graduates who are not thus fitted, he thinks it no kindness to them, to the college, or to the deaf at large, to put them in teachers' positions.

As to the desirability of turning the college into a technical or industrial school, "the professor" is also on record, and any one who cares for his opinions can have them in print, and in *extenso*, as prepared for the meeting at Paris in 1889. Briefly, he is in favor of introducing technical features into the college curriculum just as soon as the corporation and faculty of the college deem such a step practicable and wise. He is, however, distinctly opposed to making the changes so general and so thorough as to make the college no longer a college. He believes that if the collegiate character of the college should be thus destroyed, it would be a long step backward in the history of the education of the deaf—a step so far to the rear that it would not be regained in ages, if, indeed, ever.

When "the professor" asked (he begs pardon if "inquisitively") the senior whether he was in favor of turning the college into a technical school, "the professor" wished to see if the senior had thought of that side of the question which does not tend simply bread-and-butterward. The college for the deaf, like other colleges, was established not for the purpose of drilling in bread-winning pursuits, but for cultivating the person, mind and character—the whole man—to the highest attainable point. If the future shall show that there is not a sufficient number among the deaf who possess the aspiration, as well as the courage and capacity necessary to pursue this higher culture profitably, the time will then have come for sorrowfully closing the doors of the college, and writing up its history.

What shall take its place? Our senior, wishing for "a hundred Tildens," evidently thinks a school of sculpture and painting, for Mr. Tilden is a sculptor. But if the best among the deaf have not the aspiration to pursue high intellectual culture, is it likely they will have the qualities necessary to achieve success as artists? Hardly; for these qualities are rarer (though not superior) to those required to make strong and cultured personalities, such as colleges aim to develop. We should, then, have to descend a second step downward, and open a school of industrial arts and handicrafts—that is to say, a school aiming to improve on what is already doing in this line at the institutions. Such a school would be a good thing. There is room for it. "The professor" would welcome it, but he is not willing (nor does he believe the intelligent deaf are willing) to sacrifice the college in order to have it.

Such a school might possibly be formed on the grounds of, but distinct from, the college. And again, it may be practicable to make the work of a part of the last year or two of the college life connect more directly

with subsequent practical occupations, without at the same time interfering too much with collegiate spirit and aims.

So far from looking down upon a senior who expects to begin life as a type-setter, "the professor" has a lively remembrance of the fact that he himself approached his graduation with that very same purpose. (He did, however, cherish deep down in his heart the hope of climbing upon the editorial stool in time).

Taking the situation as it is, the position of the senior in that conversation (not, however, brought out in the correspondent's account), while it calls for some sympathy, also invites some reflection. When a young man has spent four or five years at college, and comes to his graduation with no particular plans for his future, what can be thought of his energy, his foresight, and the way in which he must have spent those four or five years? If (as "the professor" wishes) this senior's ideal, Mr. Tilden, had been a collegian, he would not have come to his graduation so inertly. "The professor" knows a student who was a freshman last year, and had already decided what he would be when he got through college. All his work in college will consequently be bent to fit him for that work. Fancy his advantages over that student who, in his first, second, third, fourth, and last year, is still on the "anxious (because aimless) seat." At least a portion of the last year or two of every young man's college career ought to be given to an earnest consideration of what he is best fitted for—of what he can do and will do in life—and to making his preparations contribute to that plan; and this will be true, no matter whether the purpose be type-setting or teaching.

AMOS G. DRAPER.

Boxing the Ears and Its Results.

The following from the Kansas City *Medical Record*, although containing nothing new, indicates that a very common is evil attracting the attention of medical men, and points out the possible result of thoughtless boxing a child's ears. Parents and teachers should be informed of the danger of this method of punishment and that nature has provided for such application a much more suitable region, where there is no danger of injuring important structures. We would fain hope that, in deference to repeated warnings from various quarters, the injurious practice of boxing the ears once common in schools is fast and surely becoming obsolete.

It is too much to say that this desirable end has yet been realized. Certainly the recent observations of Mr. W. H. R. Stewart do not give color to this view. In the pamphlet on "Boxing the Ears and Its Results," lately published and illustrated by appropriate cases, he summarizes his own experience in the matter. He reminds us that, notwithstanding the toughness of the aural drumhead, its exposure will rupture only too readily under the sudden impact of air driven inward along the meatus, as it is in the act of euffing; and he shows that in one instance at least this injury resulted from a slight, though sudden blow. Given early and skilled attention the wound may heal very kindly; but if the beginning of the mischief be overlooked, as it often has been, further signs of inflammation soon follow, and a deaf and suppurating tympanum is the usual result. When chronic suppurative exists already, and it is only too common, a random knock on the ear may result, as in a case related in the *Lancet*, in a fresh otitis, with fatal brain complications. The close connection between the ear and brain should not be forgotten, danthe reflection that injury to the former organ most easily terminates in total deafness, and in suppurative, which may any day take a fatal course, should assist in the preservation of a sometimes difficult patience.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

MARCH.

- 11-12—Chicago, at All Angels' Mission.
- 13—Chicago, 10:45 A.M. Holy Communion.
- 13—Chicago, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer.
- 13—Chicago, 5:00 or 7:30 P.M. Probable.
- 14—Grand Rapids, 7:30 P.M.
- 19—Columbus, 7:30 P.M. Confirmation Lecture, Trinity Chapel.
- 20—Columbus, 9:45 A.M.
- 20—Columbus, 10:45 A.M. Confirmation.
- 20—Columbus, 2:30 P.M. Evening Service.
- 20—Dayton, 7:30 P.M. Evening Service.
- 21—Dayton, 9 A.M. Holy Communion.
- 21—Cincinnati, 7:30 P.M. Evening Prayer.
- 21—St. Louis, 7:30 P.M.
- 26—St. Louis, 11:00 A.M. Holy Communion.
- 28—St. Louis, 3 P.M. Confirmation.
- 28—Terre Haute, 7:30 P.M. Evening Prayer.
- 29—Indianapolis, 7:30 P.M. Evening Prayer and Baptism.

APRIL.

- 2—Pittsburgh, 7:30 P.M. Confirmation Lecture.
- 3—Pittsburgh, 10:42 A.M. Confirmation.
- 3—Pittsburgh, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer.
- 4—Canton, O., 3 P.M. Confirmation Lecture.
- 4—Canton, O., 7:30 P.M. Confirmation.
- 5—Canton, O., 9 A.M. Holy Communion.
- 5—Mansfield, 3 P.M. Evening Prayer.

ST. LOUIS.

That Leap Year Party.

American Fraternal Circle Trouble Still Unsettled.

RANDOM SHOTS.

(From our St. Louis Correspondent.)

The much-talked-of Leap Year Party came off last Saturday, and while there was not much cause for kicking, still a number of those present assert it failed to come up to the usual standard of the club's previous parties. The amusements of the evening were stale old "chest-nuts" hoary with age, and the boys and girls consequently took only a languid interest in the proceedings. The boys especially should have tried to encourage the ladies instead of sitting still. Another cause of complaint was the time was too short to indulge in much merry-making, as the supper was called for eleven o'clock, and directly after satisfying the inner man, the party dispersed. What's the use of taking a girl some three miles to and from the club room just to have say two hours' fun, growls several of the boys; make it an all-night affair, then it will be some inducement for us to take a girl so far. However, to get back, there were about forty-six mutes present. Among the couples yoked for the evening, we noticed Mr. Edward Dolan and Miss Mary McCamley; Mr. J. Brown and Annie McCamley; Mr. John E. Campbell and Miss Lena Kribs; Mr. August Dickman and Miss Schoenbeck; Mr. Charles Wolff and Miss Delia Pearce; Mr. J. T. Bowe and Miss Volmer; Mr. W. E. Guss and Miss Nannie Renfro; Mr. Henry McCamley and Miss Mary Kern; Mr. Edward Kelling and Miss Emma Schum; Mr. John Gill and Miss Kirenbaum; W. H. Schaub and Miss Ella Dillon; Mr. Chas. Heim and Miss Mooney; Mr. Cheney and Miss Mamie Dillon; Hon. "Uncle Sam" Perlmutter and Miss Clara Fay; Mr. R. Giblin and Miss Jennie Cahill; Mr. Fritz and Miss Kauffmann; Mr. Theurer and Miss Valentina Householder; Mr. Hill and Miss McElrose; Mr. Gibbons and Miss Plug, and several others whom we scribe unintentionally overlooked. No married people were allowed at this party. The supper part of the programme was first-class in every respect.

The affairs of the American Fraternal Circle are still in a very mud-died condition, and things are getting worse instead of better according to the news columns of the daily papers. The St. Louis lodges have now instituted legal proceedings against the Grand Lodge to have all the funds, etc., of the order put into the hands of a receiver. The prospects look decidedly frigid for the members of the Gallaudet Council of that order, as by the time the lawyers and receiver get through picking the bones of this concern, there is nothing but a legacy of unpaid bills likely to be left for the hungry stockholders.

Edward Kelling has incurred the wrath of the moguls of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club, and they vow Edward will rue the day he had the nerve to take the "bull by the horns," so to speak. There promises to be a monkey and a parrot time before the matter is settled, and in the meanwhile "Independent" is sitting on the fence taking in the fun.

Dame Rumor hath it that Jolly August Dickman will, in the near future, lead forth to the bridal yoke one of North St. Louis' handsomest mute ladies. That's the correct thing to do, August; start at the head of the procession, and some of the more timid gents will gain courage from your example.

Louis Jacoby's job on the City Directory ended a short time since, and he is now hustling around to make both ends meet, but hopes to get back his old position on the *Christian Advocate* in a week or so, which while not a "sit" in which a man will get rich very rapidly, is better than nothing.

Business is not very brisk with several of the mutes, and they are holding down chairs waiting for "something to turn up," which is a bad policy, as getting a "move on" themselves will make something turn up much sooner than by killing time.

J. J. Smith was thrown on the cold, cold world last week, together with all the men in his shop, for being union shoemakers, the new owners of the factory concluding to employ only "scabs" hereafter. Jack will probably be all right soon.

Rev. A. W. Mann is to hold confirmation and communion services in this city on Sunday, March 27th. We do not know as yet what bishop will officiate on the occasion, but presume the bishop of this diocese will do so. In the meanwhile, Rev. J. H. Cloud holds regular services all the time at Christ's Church, and is surely, if slowly, making headway against the sinners of this town. Rev. Cloud works assiduously for the deaf-mutes' welfare, and cannot fail to succeed in the end.

Rev. Frank Read did not give his regular every-two-weeks meeting on Sunday, the 6th, but will be in town Sunday, March 20th. Sickness was the cause of the postponement.

INDEPENDENT.

A Little Silver Cross.

"The best protection a young woman can have in this city," said a big policeman on the Broadway squad, New York, "is one of those little silver crosses that the King's Daughters wear. I've noticed that nowadays a professional masquerader will look first at the bosom of a woman's dress, and if that little cross is dangling from a buttonhole he passes her by without even a stare. It's the same way on the street cars as on the street. The young woman who wears one of those badges has got the whole carload of men to take care of her and jump on the fellow that dares to annoy her. The cross is getting to be looked on with the same respect and deference as a nun's garb. As a safeguard, it beats the average policeman all hollow."

A House With 4,000 Rooms.

The Vatican, the ancient palace of the popes of Rome, is the most magnificent building of the kind in the world. It stands on the right bank of the Tiber, on a hill called the Vaticanum, because the Latins formerly worshipped Vaticanum, an ancient oracular deity, at that place. Exactly when the building was commenced no one knows. Charlemagne is known to have inhabited it over a thousand years ago. The present extent of the building is enormous, the number of rooms, at the lowest computation, being 4,422. Its treasures of marble statues, ancient gem paintings, books, manuscripts, etc., are to be compared only with those in the British museum. The length of the statues museum alone is a fraction over a mile. Conservative writers say that the gold contained in the medals, vessels, chains and other objects preserved in the Vatican, would make more gold coins than the whole of the present European circulation.

The Early Coinage of Money.

In the Middle Ages it was the custom not only of small states to coin money, but even of the more important cities which enjoyed a certain degree of independence. This caused many inconveniences, among others the debasement of coin.

As kings became powerful they restricted these privileges, though they still permitted coinage to be carried on in different parts of their dominions under royal direction. Charlemagne was the first sovereign to limit the coinage of northern Europe and the first to ornament the coins with his own effigy after the manner of the Roman Emperors. Since this time this practice has been general on the Continent, through national arms or other local symbols have never ceased entirely to be used, as among the Greeks and Romans in their early periods of history, when an olive branch, or a wine jar, an ox, or some other image connected with the origin or industry of the city or state, was considered an appropriate emblem.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Cold Water for Fever Patients.

Elderly persons tell surprising stories of the old-time fear of giving cold water to fever patients. This has long since passed, and they now are permitted to drink freely. Science says that still further than this, starting principally from the theoretical consideration that the poisonous products of the action of disease-producing bacteria in the infectious diseases may be got rid of by washing them out, a few physicians have tried the administration of drinks in very great quantities—much more than the patients would voluntarily call for. For instance, Dr. Valentini, of Konigsberg, directs the nurses to give the typhoid fever patients milk, bouillon and water in quantities that would appear impracticable if mentioned. In addition to it all, he has latterly given 200 grams of sugar of milk dissolved in a liter of water, as a food and to increase the diuretic effect.

The results, we were told, are surprising. The patients were more comfortable than before the beginning of the treatment, and all the cases terminated favorably.

Household Notes.

Lump of bread about twice the size of an egg tied in a linen

COLUMBUS.

The "White Cap" Incident.

SQUEEZED HIS EARS AND LOST HIS HEARING.

Early Base Ball.

(From our Columbus Correspondent.)

Regarding the white-capping of the deaf-mute Underhill, accounts of which were sent to the JOURNAL last week, some additional light is thrown on the affair through a special correspondent of the *Enquirer*. Branchville is a little town, in the very heart of the White Cap territory. The people and country are as rough as the mountain regions of Kentucky, while the manners and habits of its people are not much different.

The reporter found much difficulty in gaining evidence, for the reason that no man dared to open his mouth lest he fall under the vengeance of White Caps. Underhill, whom it was sought to white-cap, is as deaf as a post. He is blind in one eye. The other members of the family are a sister of Mrs. Underhill, and two children. They are all short and knotty, as is common to a rough country.

Strange to say, when questioned, they all refused to say anything on the subject, all because by the advice of a lawyer.

They claimed to have recognized their five assailants. One approached Underhill with an aimed gun, which was knocked aside, and the gunner receiving a heavy kick, which made the other fellows beat a hasty retreat. Meanwhile the women secured bed slats and Underhill an axe with which the assailing party received its punishment, but to what extent is difficult to ascertain, as neither money nor kindness was effectual in gaining information. Underhill received a load of fine shot in the head, neck and breast, and is not dangerously hurt. His reputation is that of a harmless, quiet and simple-minded man. He earns his living by cutting hoop-poles and railway ties. It is not expected that any steps will be taken to ferret out the affair owing to the reticence of the parties concerned.

It does not pay to trifle with one's ears, and especially those whose hearing is defective, hoping through quack remedies, and specialists, which they read of in the papers, to gain relief. In nine cases out of ten, they are liable to inflict permanent injury on themselves. The best way in such cases is to consult a reliable physician. The following from the *Enquirer* is pertinent on the subject:

William Kolmetz, who resides on Liberty Street Hill, this city, is the victim of misplaced confidence.

He is about twenty-eight years of age, rather handsome and generally dresses as well as his trade, that of a mechanic, will permit. But he is troubled with an affliction which has bothered him all through his life. His ears are abnormally large, in other words, the unfortunate young man is a "top-eared." His home was formerly in Pittsburgh, where his parents reside.

Some time ago a physician suggested that the young man wear a pair of "condensers," as he called his contrivance, and his ears decreased. One night he put them on and has heard no sound since. The "Condensers," or whatever they might be called, tortured him unmercifully, but his pride prevented him from wearing the "squeezers." On the night in question, they destroyed his hearing. He was awakened by a member of the family, but, to his amazement, could not hear a sound. He went to a physician—not the one who recommended the "condenser"—and an examination showed that the eardrums of his ears had been destroyed by the torturing "condenser," as it had been called.

The young man is greatly grieved over his latest affliction, and cried like a child when told he could never hear again.

It seems a little too early for baseball playing, yet the Independents had the courage last Saturday to open the season with a picked nine composed of High School and Latin School boys. The game opened up rather unfavorably for the home club, their opponents getting in six runs the first inning and another in the second. Not until the 4th did fortune smile upon them, and then they scored in every inning except the 8th. Result: Independents 10, Opponents 9.

The members of the club held a meeting Monday evening, and organized for the season. George Kilham will captain the club. Frank Kilham was again chosen manager. George Flick was selected as official scorer. Superintendent Knott has ordered a supply of balls and bats for the boys, who are correspondingly happy, and promise to do all they can as pupils and players to merit the favor. Meanwhile, Foreman Pratt of the shoe-shop, is using his spare time making baseball shoes for the members, and a good article, those which he has made, are they. From our own observation, we do not consider the club as strong as in former years, owing to withdrawals of members from school, but time and practice will no doubt develop the playing qualities of the individual members and bring it up to its ancient glory.

Miss Nora Patterson, of the bindery, is taking a month's vacation, during which she will visit her home near Cambridge, and also make a trip to Detroit to visit Mrs. Perry, *nee* Ida White.

Miss C. Kuhner left for Portsmouth, her home, this morning, for a month's visit.

A member of the Legislature has

introduced a bill, which, should it pass, will be of interest to this institution. It requires physical culture to be taught in the common schools of the State, and under its provisions come all educational institutions which the commonwealth supports.

Rev. A. W. Mann writes us that he will be in Columbus, Saturday, March 19th, and give a lecture on Confirmation in the church or chapel of Trinity, on that evening. Bishop Vincent will hold confirmation services, on March 20th, at which Mr. Mann will be present. Mutes in and living near the city, are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Mr. Edward P. Holmes, from Chicago, Ill. who has been visiting the past winter with his brother and sister of this city, has just returned from a pleasant visit to his relatives and friends in Salina, Kan. Mr. Holmes expects to return to Chicago again the coming Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Smith are now living in a cozy cottage, No. 261 Howard Avenue. John is still working for the Kansas City Wire Works.

The Christian Endeavor Society now hold their meetings upon the first Sunday in each month, at the Christian Church, corner of 11th and Locust Street, at 2 P.M. All deaf-mutes are cordially invited to come and enjoy the discourse, Sunday March 6th.

Mr. Norman Hunt is now recovering from a severe attack of grippe. He has been confined to the house the past month. Norman is certainly one of the most popular young men of the town. He will be 21 years old this coming month.

We had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. H. English, the other day. She reports every one well at Lexington, Mo. She is visiting with her brother, Mr. Charles English, of Johnson Ave. Mr. English has all the elements of a true Christian lady, as all will certify who have the pleasure of her acquaintance.

Samuel Fox is working at job printing on Delaware Street. Samuel is a No. 1 fellow. He is getting along finely in Kansas City, and knows how to hold on to a good thing when once he gets it. He has our best wishes.

It was by chance that I saw Mr. Louis Hecker, the other day. He is still milking cows on a dairy farm south of this city.

After a pleasant eight week's visit amongst their many friends out in Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. John Neff have returned to this City, and are living at No. 1933 Allen Avenue. John is working for Swift & Co., in Armordale, and makes good wages. Mrs. Neff has been troubled very much lately with an ulcerated tooth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marksbury are enjoying the days that are given them in the beautiful City of Denver, Col., where Joe has his steady work and good wages manufacturing wire goods.

Mr. Frank Laughlin is patiently waiting for the Spring rush, so his vocation of house painting will be in demand. Frank's youngest son, Chauncey has fully recovered from the attack of scarlet fever that he had last fall.

Mr. John Laughlin is doing very well upon his farm at Allen, Lyons Co., Kansas.

Mr. Sterling is putting in his time to good advantage financially at Armore's packing house.

Mr. Jacob Dold is still holding a lucrative clerkship in his cousin's packing house in Wichita, Kansas.

Mr. Gilkison, a former pupil of the Ohio School is working at his trade, cigar making, out on East 18th Street.

Mr. William H. Prevost and wife are living on Mason Avenue, this City. Mr. W. H. Prevost is a bricklayer by trade, a bright and courteous gentleman. We bid him welcome to our midst.

Mrs. Mary Root and Miss Mary Kelly spent a very pleasant day last week, visiting with Miss Clara Hart, in Kansas City, Kan.

It has been reported to me that Miss Mary Fritz is now severely indisposed, at the home of her sister, 254 East Eighth Street, Kansas City, Kansas.

Mr. William Wallin was seen in the neighborhood of Eleventh and Holmes, yesterday afternoon. His brother John is doing a lucrative business in the dry goods line, at his splendid store upon North Fifth Street, Kansas City.

It was a pleasure for me to call upon Mr. Louis Huff last Sunday afternoon. I found them all well and enjoying the pleasures of life. Their little son, Carl, is certainly a manly little fellow. My visit was most agreeable.

Mr. Robert Monson has permanent employment at the planing mill, at wood turning. His wife and family are reported in the best of health.

Mr. Frank C. Worthen, of Jacksonville, Ill., spent several days visiting the mutes of this city returning home well pleased. Frank is a genial young man, an ardent friend of the Union, whose machinery is well lubricated with the oil of good fellowship. His visit at my home was most agreeable.

Frank Patterson is still keeping books in his father's office. He is enjoying good health, and meeting with the success he well deserves.

Matthew Ahern has steady employment at his trade, printing, upon the *Western Cross*, a weekly paper. Matthew is a zealous worker and has an army of friends. He is very worthy of success. More anon, PRINCE.

WORLD'S FAIR CITY.

A Lively Season.

SENSATIONAL DIVORCE SUIT.

Chicago Society Disbands—Signs of May first.

(From our Chicago correspondent.)

Strange to say, everybody and everything dear to the Chicago deaf, was represented or discussed at the rooms of the Pas-a-Pas Club, last Saturday evening. The Lakeside Land Association went about collecting its dues that swell its invested capital to about two thousand dollars. The base-ball element held a consultation in regard to their coming entertainment. The Press Club was observed in one corner making arrangements for a mock trial on March 19th.

The presence of the Chicago Society was felt in a request that its final dissolution scene take place in the club room March 12. The young ladies presented a petition for a picnic under gaslight, March 26th, for the benefit of the library fund. Mr. Dougherty was seen hustling for the make-up of his local committee of the National Association; the Illinois Reunion received a boom in the appointment of an official delegate. The last but not least was the meeting of the Pas-a-Pas Club. Such, in a nutshell, was the occurrence at the club rooms last evening, and a more animated scene in the history of the club has never been seen. In scene one, thirty members of the local club sat around the table, while Dougherty rapped the meeting to order. An unofficial report of the ball committee showed that the affair was an immense success financially as well as socially.

Mr. Codman reported that the late souvenir sale netted about twenty-five dollars profit. The secretary was appointed official delegate of the club to the Illinois Reunion, to take place in Springfield next August, and as appropriate to the appointment, he has decided to read a paper entitled "Club Influence." The application for membership exceeded that given last week. Messrs. J. K. Watson, N. G. Evanson, Geo. Carter, Patrick Hilliard, Michael Smith, and G. E. Merrill formed the lucky batch. To-day five additional applications were received, but too late for action. The discussion on the lease of the club room, brought forth intense interest. The members recognize that the rental is worth from forty to fifty dollars per month, but they want the spirit of the lease carried out. Legal advice has been taken, and unless there is an amicable settlement, the matter will certainly be taken to the court. For the first time the articles of incorporation will prove of use. Whatever may be the amount of rental, the club will remain in its present quarters two years more, and in all probability five.

The disbandment of Chicago Society, which has been only nominally in existence, will be a surprise to many, though a wise move. That its rival club is composed of gentlemen, is shown by the fact that there was no attempt to make capital out of the move. The use of the club room for next Saturday was extended them gratuitously. It is hoped that the disbandment will soon swell the list of the local club to seventy-five.

The success of the mock trial in New York, has led the Press Club to open its first literary entertainment March 19th, with a divorce the suit on grounds of desertion and cruelty. The whole proceeding will be mirth-provoking, the attendance large. The local club has extended the use of the club rooms for the literary entertainments of the Press Club.

The young ladies became frightened at the proposition of the Bachelors Club, to remain away en masse from their "leap year party," and altered the festivity to a "Picnic under Gaslight." The young bachelors are all anxious to increase the library fund. Among the first magazines subscribed for are the *Century* and *Scribner's Monthly*.

Mr. Dougherty is the right man in the right place as chairman of the local committee of the National Convention. The make up of his committee has been forwarded to Mr. McGregor for approval. The date problem will remain unsettled until that of the Teachers is announced, and this Dr. Gillett said to-day, in an interview, will not be decided upon for several months. One fact is known, the National Convention will be held first.

Mr. Sansom has reached the goal of his ambition, and now fills a position as mailing clerk in the Post Office. The Chicago boys have always been successful in getting "soft snaps" under the government, but there is danger that their wives may be widows some day. No man risks his life within the crumbling walls of the Post Office, unless heavily insured.

Dr. Gillett preached before a congregation of one hundred and fifty, at the Methodist Church, Sunday.

He discoursed on money as being the root of all evil, and widely illustrated it with lessons from the Scudder murder scandal of the day.

Miss Annie Biorn, who occasionally shows herself in Chicago Society, is a popular young lady at the Normal School, where she is connected in some official way. The matron, Mrs. Gardiner, is deeply attached to her; her duties are, in consequence, made as light as possible. To them both, the reporter is indebted for an invitation to attend a social gathering of the young ladies and gentlemen of the school for last Friday night. For once, a pencil and tablet were at a discount; for, thanks to Miss Biorn, every one connected with the school was able to use the manual alphabet. Euchre was played, and later the occasion was enlivened with music and dancing until a late hour.

Miss Parks (if that is correct), formerly a teacher at the Horace Mann School, and once instructor to Mrs. A. G. Bell, is governess to the little deaf children of Mr. Crane, of Crane Company's Foundry, where Codman works.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bergler is off duty. With fellow-member Kessler, he departed for New Orleans, where he is taking in the Mardi Gras festivals.

Miss Louisa Hanson is the latest debutante in Society. She recently left Miss McCowen's Oral School, and earns a livelihood as a crayon artist.

C. L. Buchan is preparing to occupy his residence in Englewood, May 1st. It is within a stone's throw of Miss Biorn's.

Mr. Gibson was sent down to Joliet the other day. Not as a prisoner, but as a visitor.

Trustee Fraser presented President Dougherty with a fine oak gavel and board. Mr. Fraser has resigned his commission as chairman of the picnic committee, on account of living in the suburbs. Mr. C. C. Christensen, the popular ex-treasurer, succeeds him.

Miss Grace A. Rhodes is on a flying trip to her home in Kankakee. Miss McKee, of the same place, has just returned.

By the omission of a word, the printer puts us into an awkward position. In our defense of the college students, the sentence should read, "As one of the members."

Having been privately sought for advice, we know the accusation is wholly false.

The financial success of the St. Louis ball is probably due to its "tankage capacity," and if beer is an indication of its social success, we can infer the attendance must have been anything else but first class. The local club can thank its stars in not lowering its reputation, or its highly successful ball, by any direct connection with the rum-seller.

The local club is temperance in principle, but may not be individually, and on this account the committee refused all offers for bar privilege, or to encourage its sale in the premises below, and it is wholly due to this for the excellent order throughout the night. The young ladies of St. Louis had reasons the blush, when they saw two kegs of beer on drain in the club room at the last celebration of the club's anniversary, and it was fortunate that it occurred after President Gallaudet had lectured, or else he never would have come. When our St. Louis friends (not cousins, please don't) desire to open their mouths and bray, let them do so when their money is honorably earned, otherwise the Pas-a-Pas Club is content with the hundred dollars it has rightly earned. The costume of Mr. Kerr was probably an ingenious device of the committee to scare many of those subjects to delirium tremens downstairs. This explains eleven empty kegs and the many shekels.

Mrs. C. Sullivan has reinforced the spectacle class. But she is as sprightly as ever, and can still distinguish a cow from a mule.

Rev. J. H. Cloud will probably preach at All Angels' Church March 20th. Official announcement will be made.

Probably one of the most important questions that may come up before the reunion is what stand the association will take with the World's Fair Exposition. The location of the Fair in Chicago, gives the Illinois Association an advantage over the other organizations and any industrial exhibit of its members could taken charge of by the local members of the Association. Probably the exhibit, if any is intended, would be best if connected with that of the institution. Dr. Gillett would be delighted to exhibit the work of his former pupils, and in addition, their work would represent the success of pupils in the real battle of life. It would be something like "before and after taking," and from greater experience the graduates will be able to furnish much better industrial and mechanical work. The reunion could assist the institution display in an untold thousand of thanks from the doctor. By appointing a committee, a list could be compiled of what each former pupil is now doing for a livelihood, and the sum total in each pursuit would be of interest to the visitor as he inspects the institution display.

Another question that may come up is the project of a home for the aged and infirm. It is understood that it will meet with a cold shoulder from Dr. Gillett, on the grounds that it encourages deaf-mutes to live on charity. With the knowledge that his old age is generously provided for economy and thrift receives a setback. Whether such is really the conviction of Dr. Gillett, is not positively known.

The chief reason for the small attendance at the previous reunion is due to the fact only graduates and honorably discharged pupils are

limited to membership, and to these only were the hospitalities of the institution building extended. With Springfield as the place next August, The constitution will be widened so as to admit all those of good character and ordinary intelligence into membership. There are many hundred young men and women possessing these qualities, and would prove invaluable members, but who on account of the present restriction, were barred from membership. The plan is working with success with the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, and the Illinois sees fit to adopt it.

There was a man once, "Rasco," but the JOURNAL editor can better explain why he is now

RASCO.

PHILADELPHIA.

Messrs. McGahan, Mayer, Schreiner, *alias* Kidd, and Tarry, passed a very enjoyable time at the Fanwood Quad Club Ball. The latter four visited friends in New York until Sunday evening, Mr. McGahan wished to stay longer, but had to come home, as he was allowed to be off for only twenty-four hours.

Mr. W. H. Lipsett did not have a chance to dance at the ball, but had a good time in conversation with the prominent deaf gentlemen, concerning clubs, from which he acquired much valuable information.

On the evening of the 25th ult., a very enjoyable "leap-year sociable" was held in the Parish Hall of All Souls' Church, under the auspices of All Souls' Club.

Last Thursday evening, in the same hall, Prof. Booth, of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, gave a lecture on Electricity.

Pantomimes, Tableaux and Musicale, will be given by All Souls' Club, at St. George's Hall, 13th and Arch Streets, on Thursday evening, April 21st. It is very strange to notice in the programme announced in the *Silent World*, that most of those who take part in the entertainment are the pupils and inmates of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, while very few members of All Souls' club are mentioned as players in the entertainment. It would give credit to the club if all the actors should be members of the club, while it is said that the entertainment is to be given by All Souls' Working People's Club.

At Apollo Workingmen's Club, it was decided to celebrate the fourth anniversary of its organization with a banquet, in a hotel, on Thursday evening, April 21st. Messrs. W. H. Lipsett, H. S. Stevenson and W. G. Pownall are the committee on arrangements.

It was noticed in our dailies several days ago, that Miss Edna Lav Stevenson, daughter of Henry Stewart Stevenson, contributed ten dollars to the Russian Relief Fund. How noble and kind-hearted such a little angel is!

Mrs. Robb, of Wilmington, Del., being a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jos Ferral, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ferral, Mr. and Mrs. Leisersohn, "and Drum Major" Sol. Bacharach, and Messrs. H. S. Stevenson and Jas. T. Young, paid a very pleasant visit to "The Recorder" and family, last evening.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Martin C. Fortescue is confined to bed with sickness in the Presbyterian Hospital.

We heard that Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Campbell have purchased a nice home through the Aene Building and Loan Association. It is a good example, which should be followed by every married deaf couple here.

During the Lenten season, Rev. Mr. Koehler holds religious meetings every Wednesday evening, at All Souls' Church.

Mr. Samuel G. Davidson gave a lecture on "Intelligence of Animals," before the Chirological Literary Society, at the Pennsylvania Institution, two weeks ago. He and his wife, when returning home, were detained by a wreck nearly all night.

We learned with pleasure that Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Anthony, has got an addition of a new girl-baby to his household, which arrived on the 8th of last month.

The large lot of Wm. H. Lipsett, in Laurel Springs, N. J., was fenced with "Back Thorn" wire this week. He expects to have vegetables planted therein soon.

Mr. Spencer M. Hannold expects to go on a visit to Trenton, N. J., next Saturday.

THE RECORDER.

PHILA., March 7, '92.

Mr. C. Orvis Dautzer's Appointments.

MARCH.

11—7:30 P.M., St. John's, Oneida.
13—3:00 P.M., Trinity, Utica.
15—7:30 P.M., Guild, Syracuse.
16—7:30 P.M., St. John's, Auburn.
17—7:30 P.M., St. Luke's, Rochester.
18—7:30 P.M., Buffalo.
20—3:00 P.M., St. James, Buffalo.
22—7:30 P.M., Guild, Syracuse.
24—7:30 P.M., Oneida.
25—7:30 P.M., Trinity, Utica.
27—3:00 P.M., Zion's, Rome.
29—7:30 P.M., Guild, Syracuse.

APRIL.

1—Christ Church, Oswego.
3—3:00 P.M., Grace Church, Watertown.
5—7:30 P.M., Guild, Syracuse.
7—7:30 P.M., Christ Church, Binghamton.
8—7:30 P.M., Grace Church, Cortland.
10—10:30 A.M., and 4:00 P.M., Christ Church, Oswego.
12—7:30 P.M., Guild, Syracuse.

BOSTON.

Leap Year Observations.

A WEDDING PARTY.

Notes.

(From our Boston Correspondent.)

This Leap Year will be unusually observed. Four well known ladies will invite their respective gentlemen friends to the "County Fair" in Park Theatre, next Monday evening, when all will attend in a body at the expense of the ladies. The ladies of the C. L. S. observe it by inviting their gentlemen friends to take part in a pantomime on the eve of Fast-day, for the benefit of the Society.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cunningham (*nee* Reddy), of Brighton, formerly of Newburyport, observed the third anniversary of their wedding, last Saturday evening, by inviting about forty of their friends to their home. A bountiful repast was served, after which games, etc., followed, and a most enjoyable time was had up to eleven o'clock, when the guests departed for their homes. The young couple were the recipients of many presents, among which were: two framed steel engravings, two costly embroidered tidies, fancy basket, twenty yards of cotton cloth, etc. Among the guests were: Mr. Farley and family, Mrs. Barnard, Miss Duvane, Messrs. Conley, Griffin, and some hearing friends. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham were both educated at St. Mary's School, in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Orlando Smith, *nee* Lizzie Marpis, died from a third shock of paralysis, the week before last. The funeral took place Thursday, February 25th. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Searing; the interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery. Among the floral offerings was a large pillow from Mr. Smith's fellow-workers, and an anchor from the M. & C. R. S., of which the deceased was a member. Little Gracie, the adopted daughter, is now in the care of Mrs. Osgood, the hearing sister of the deaf-mute, Mrs. Badger and Nelson. Mr. Smith sold the household goods, and is at present boarding with Mrs. Badger, but may go to California to live with his mother before long.

The Boston Society has arranged a programme for the month of March as follows:—

PREACHERS.

March 13.—Prof. W. G. Jenkins.
" 20.—Wm. Goldsmith.
" 27.—Prof. G. Stone.

LECTURERS.

March 9.—R. Dockarty.
" 23.—Rev. Packard.

The C. R. S. were offered the use of the Hall for the 16th and 30th, but the Society has not decided to hold any entertainment.

Prof. A. S. Clark commenced the month yesterday with an interesting sermon on the text, I. Samuel, 21:9—"And David said, There is no one like that." The Hall was well filled, and among those present was the second daughter of the late Dr. John Bull, of Hartford. She is now a teacher in a kindergarten for the blind, in Jamaica Plain.

The regular monthly meeting of the M. & C. R. S. took place last Wednesday evening, and instead of discussing the new constitution and by-laws drafted by Mr. Dockarty, they decided to go on with the old constitution with a few amendments. One new member was admitted, Mrs. Wheeler resigned from the relief committee, but is still a member of the Society.

Mrs. Cora Harrington, of Brighton, will give a party, which will be the first one since November. It will be held on March 17. It will be proper to call it St. Patrick's Party, instead of a Busy-Bee Party, as it is to take place on that Saint's birthday. Come one, come all! and bring all the green color you can with you.

Mr. Fred H. Stover intends to show the members of the Gallaudet Society and their friends what U. S. Bonds and corporation and taxes are, in a lecture, March 9th. We hope he will do so without damaging any body or any thing.

Mr. K. Dockarty lectured to the Salem Society on the "Life of Henry M. Stanley," February 18th. He did not finish all he had to say on that evening, and so great was the interest of his audience that they urged him to finish it in another lecture, which he did the following week, February 25th.

Mr. H. E. Babbitt delivered a good lecture at the Boston Society, February 25th, on "Pride." He had a good-sized audience, among which were only two gentlemen. He is an unmarried man. Probably this is what attracted so many of the fair sex. Let us hope they profited by his lecture, which was really something that interested them.

Miss Maggie Reilly, of Somerville, is ill with erysipelas, but is some better. Her marriage to Mr. Fectean, of Haverhill, is set for the latter part of April.

Henry A. Jellison, being unable to secure work in this city, will be forced to go to Gardner, Mass., where the firm for whom he worked last have moved.

Mr. H. E. Babbitt was refused one week's pay, on the ground that he failed to give a week's notice before leaving the Art Publishing Co. Instead of giving up the idea of getting his money, he employed a lawyer, who made the company pay twice as much as they would have had to pay, had they given it to him without any trouble.

Wm. Brodie, who came to this country about six months ago, is a skillful stone cutter, and makes such good pay that he has decided to make this his home. He has sent for his wife, and she is now on the way from Scotland. Mr. Brodie is now working on the new Boston Public Library.

Mr. J. D. Nichols, of Lynn, had two carrier-pigeons liberated at North Adams, Mass., three weeks ago. They arrived at the Lynn loft in two hours and ten minutes. This is a slow record, but good for such stormy weather.

Mr. Walter M. Morse left here for Washington, a few weeks ago, stopping at Philadelphia. He visited his old classmate, Mrs. S. G. Davidson, *nee* Miss Edna Howes.

The Horace Mann School Association, of which Miss Alice Jennings is the President, Miss Bella Plagg, Vice-President, Miss Lillian Smith, Secretary, and Miss Ella Moore, Treasurer, intends to give an entertainment in its behalf, some time during the first part of May. Messrs. H. E. Babbitt and William Kelly, and Miss Mamie Leatherbee will make arrangements.

LAURENTIUS.

March 7, '92.

Albany-Troy Notes.

Miss May Henry has resigned both as Secretary and member of the Albany Society. On resigning, Thursday evening, the third inst., she said: "President, Gentlemen and Ladies: I am bound to resign, as I am going to leave Albany for good." If there was any person who inwardly opposed it, despite the good reasons as already given, it was William Shanks, who was "shockingly surprised," as he termed it.

"John Randolph's retort to Henry Clay on the floor of the Senate," will be the subject of the lecture to be delivered at the Troy Society rooms, this coming Saturday evening. John L. Conners is the lecturer on this occasion.

C. Sparrow is not seen among the deaf so often as before.

The great joint debate, if accepted, takes place at Troy the first Saturday of April. Subject for debate is to be: "Resolved, That contract labor for convicts should be limited."

The annual election of officers takes place at Troy, Saturday, the 26th inst.

Mr. M. R. Palmer is said to be a candidate for general manager of the second annual combination excursion. The selection of another candidate will be made at the election meeting of the Troy Society, on the 26th inst. Who the successful candidate will be is a matter of conjecture.

BALTIMORE.

On Sunday, March 6th, Mr. Wm. Bentz passed the seventy-first milestone of his life. In the evening, about a dozen of the members of the society filed into his spacious parlor and presented him with a box of fine Havana cigars. Mr. Bentz was taken completely by surprise, and thanked his young friends for the kind regard they had shown him. The evening was occupied in pleasant conversation and the sipping of wine. Mr. and Mrs. Bentz formerly resided in York, Pa., but removed to this city some ten years ago. They have three children, two daughters and one son, the eldest daughter being deaf and is the wife of Aaron Freidrich, a prominent tobacco and cigar dealer of this city, who is also deaf. The other hearing daughter was recently married to Gustave Thies. The son is engaged in the grocery business on his own hook, and is doing a thriving business.

Mr. Schenck has been very sick the past week with that dreaded disease, pneumonia. The doctor entertains slight hopes for his ultimate recovery. At last accounts, he was reported slightly better.

Mr. Henry W. Benson was in the city in quest of a job as a compositor. He was unsuccessful, and took his departure for home last Saturday. He lost his job in Frederick, through no fault of his.

Willie E. Gorsuch, a pupil of the Maryland School, who has been confined to his home since the holidays, has recovered, and was a visitor at the society's hall last week. He expects to go back to school next week.

The society

FANWOOD.

Two Successful Entertainments Given Last Week.

APOSTROPHE TO SAINT DAVID.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

True as the saying is, March came in like a lion. Dawn revealed a bad state of affairs in the elements. The wind was blowing at a velocity of forty miles an hour, and it was snowing. During most of the day, rain, hail and snow fell alternately. In the afternoon a cold wave struck this neighbourhood, and snow fell to the depth of five inches. It was a terrible storm, and teachers experienced great inconvenience in reaching the institution. The cold wave made sleighing excellent for two days.

That select company of amateurs, who gave the "Mock Trial for Breach of Promise," in the Guild Rooms of St. Ann's Church, on Saturday evening, February 27th, last, repeated the performance in the chapel of the Institution on the evening of Thursday, March 3d, and it was still a greater success than that given in the city on that date—not financially, but from a social standpoint. The play was repeated under the auspices of the Fanwood Literary Association, and all the pupils, officers and teachers, availed themselves of the evening's enjoyment, no charge for admittance being made.

A little after 7.30 p.m., the curtain rose, and the scene presented was that of a parlor, seated at the table being Mrs. Cynthia Ann Busby in the person of Martin Glynn. A letter disclosed the fact that her sister, Miss Aramintha Clovertop, (W. G. Jones), was coming from Squashville to visit her. In due time this beautiful young girl arrived. Her costume spoke volumes as to what town Squashville was, and we wondered if she set the fashions for the fair sex in that town. The baby blue dress was a trifle too short, for her dainty ankles enclosed in white stockings, a striking contrast from her fiery red hair, were seen by the naked eye—we don't know how they appeared to holders of opera-glasses—and the stockings, not fitting very well, they suggested they were her mother's. These two characters had it out, with "chestnuts" on this and that, till Mr. Barrymore de Browne Synthe, (Mr. Frank Aves came, in on a visit to Mr. Busby. Here we now see the beginning of the plot. Miss Clovertop does all the courting, and the act ends in Mrs. Busby and her daughter, (John Hogan,) catching her in the very act of embracing Mr. Synthe.

Act II. represents a court room, and first to arrive are the jurors, all dressed in the costumes becoming the dress of the countries they represented; Holland, Ireland, France, China, Africa and America. The policeman had quite some difficulty in getting them to their respective seats, their antics keeping the audience continually laughing. Next to arrive was the defendant, his counsel and witnesses, then the plaintiff and relatives.

Miss Clovertop excited the admiration of the jury, who rushed with open arms to receive her. A free fight is the result, but the "coppers" get in the effects of their sticks and quiet reigns again. Chief Justice, in the person of Mr. Hodgson, comes in, and the whole body stands up, except some of the jury, who are forced up. Business begins with the empanelling of the jury, and a trying job it was for the justice. The prosecution begins with Miss Clovertop on the stand. Her powder-box and mirror are brought into use, and the way the powder flew made the court sneeze, her counsel being enveloped in a white cloud. She was forty-five years old, but told the judge she was twenty-two, and emphasized it with another vigorous attack on the powder-box [laughter]. She told of her home and friends, what sort of a place Squashville was, her dislike for making rag carpets, etc., etc. In the midst of this a messenger boy comes in and disturbs the court—what a message for Miss Clovertop. She sobs aloud on reading it, and asks her counsel to read it to the court:—"Pussy died this morning. Mamma." Tears flow fast, and her powder-box is again sought for, amid great laughter of the court, and applause of the audience. Witness for the prosecution and defense are cross-examined as to what they knew of the case, and then counsel had it out. Miss Clovertop based her claim on the defendant signing all his letters "Yours truly," as meaning that he was truly hers, and was hers alone. The defendant denied some of the charges as absurd, and told of Miss Carrottop, (great disorder in court over the insult, and both counsels fined \$10,) begs pardon, Miss Clovertop, doing all the courting, and writing such love letters, advertising in the papers and seeking to marry Mr. Synthe, after he had already been married to Miss Moneybags. Here Miss Clovertop broke down, and dried away her tears with powder (flour).

The Justice then charged the jury with the responsibility that rests on them, that it was the law of nature

that women were the weaker sex; and consequently intended to embrace the neck of the opposite sex; that it was the duty of the latter to resist such attacks of Carrottop feminines, and ended with again warning them of the charge and defense as they had witnessed. (Not one of them had seen anything.) In a short time the jury returned. Hans Zweigler said that the jury had come to the conclusion that as Mr. De Browne Synthe had kindled a fire in the heart of Miss Clovertop, he was guilty of arson in the fourth degree, and damages for such amounted to ONE CENT. Then followed the curtain. The Chief Justice breaking a wine bottle over his desk and the pose of the actors in the tableau was excellent. The cast of characters was published in last week's issue of the JOURNAL, the only changes being Mr. F. Turner as "Ichabod Numb-skull," and Mr. W. Thomas as "Mr. E. Busby."

The play was excellently carried out, the acting being a great improvement over that of a week previous, when the small platform was a great barrier to good acting. The large stage in the chapel gave ample room for everything, the furniture being appropriate to the occasion. One of the improvements was that Miss Clovertop did not attract so much attention from the audience, and the surprise on the part of Mr. Turner as Ichabod Numb-skull, one of the jury, was well received.

At the annual dinner of St. David's Society, the representative Welsh society of this country, so named in honor of the Patron Saint of Wales, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Peet were present as invited guests. The following poem, written by Mrs. Peet, and read by Judge Noah Davis, to whom it was dedicated, was received with that appreciative enthusiasm so peculiarly characteristic of the Welsh people:

WHEN good Saint David came to earth,
O many a year ago,
The honored spot that gave him birth,
As loyal Welshmen know,
Was up among the shining cliffs
Of our immortal Wales,
Where he, with crown and chrisom, received
The Light that never fails.

O cliff-born saint, if thou shouldst come
In some familiar guise,
And sit beside us at this feast,
What Light would meet thine eyes?
Ah! not the rays that tinge with rose
The cheeks where thou wert born,
But bright electric lights that blaze
Till night is lost in morn.

But this, O Saint, is light that fails!
More wonders we'd greet thine ancient
Through wiles we'd greet thine ancient
And swift would come reply,
Till thou wouldst hold thy breath, in awe
Of all that we have wrought,
And own thy life on earth was slow,
Compared with modern thought.

Yet, dear Saint David, though we look,
In vain, to find thee here,
We feel thy spirit hovering nigh
With each recurring year,
And while we keep thy memory green
In loving words of praise,
No Light can seem more dear to us
Than "the Light of other days."

The boys' sitting room was the scene of a dramatic entertainment, on Saturday evening last. Crowded to its utmost was the old place; big folks and little folks were there. Mingled promiscuously, the deaf and hearing present kept up unceasing manifestations of delight, and many were the exclamations as the curtain closed on the last act. Given under the auspices of the Young Fanwood Society (the said Society comprising members of the First and Second Classes), the entertainment was a creditable rendering of two old plays—"The Four Lovers," and "Volauvent and the Millers." Below are the *dramatis personae* and synopsis:—

THE FOUR LOVERS.
Bibo, the comic character, J. GOOR.
Old Bibo, his father, N. SMITH.
Antoine, a young peasant, J. McEVOT.
Milord Lead, a proprietor, G. HAMM.
Ritchcraft, his secretary, R. S. KERR.
Madame Babel, a poor widow, S. COX.
Lourette, her daughter, H. LAMM.
Edouard and Elou—farm hands, A. WAGLE.
B. HADDER.
Clara and Letty—female peasants, B. HADDER and Wm. LONG.

SYNOPSIS.
Laurette discovered sleeping over her work. Antoine declares his love. Young Bibo and his father. Laurette refuses Bibo, who sends the old people off and tries his persuasive powers. Milord Lead declares his love for the young lady. The old dame quickly gives her consent. Laurette treats him with scorn, and leaves him kneeling. Ritchcraft declares his love for Laurette, and backs it with money. Antoine personates Laurette. A series of accidents. Antoine's success is crowned with happiness.

VOLAUVENT AND THE MILLERS.
Volauvent, a lazy servant, N. SMITH.
Old Brock, his master, S. COX.
Liza, his daughter, B. HADDER.
Pierre, foreman of miller, R. ZUNDEL.
Gaspard, a laborer, G. HAMM.
Faldo, the miller's men, J. McEVOT.
Tomato, J. GOOR.
Lena, Wm. LONG.
Angelica, female peasants, H. LAMM.
Carlotta, A. WAGLE.
Policeman, R. S. KERR.

SYNOPSIS.
Bell rings—dinner is served. Pierre dances with Liza, but is interrupted by Old Brock, who works hard to wake the drowsy Liza. He wants Liza to bring bag to the mill. Counting under difficulties. Old Brock and the Clowns are beaten. Pierre and Liza. The Clowns asks for a dance. He gets it, but Pierre receives the embrace. A struggle between Pierre and Clowns. The life-saving brigade. Old Brock goes a marketing. The double serenade and the consequences. The short sack; the long one. The live sacks. The elopement. A new hair-cut. Pierre and Liza return married. Old Brock in bad spirits. Clowns blesses the happy couple. Old Brock seeks the aid of the police. The result. The wedding dance. "All's well that ends well." Curtain.

All of the proceeds goes to the Peet Memorial Fund.
Mr. Cavanaugh, a member of the New Jersey Assembly from Essex Co., and Chairman of the Committee on Schools for Deaf-Mutes, was shown about the Institution on Friday afternoon last by Mr. Daniel J. Ward, of Newark, N. J.
HURRY SCURRY.

NEW YORK, March 7, 1892.

Our stock is not "fresh every hour" but is never allowed to grow stale. The revision of prices which goes on more or less at all seasons, quickly sets the laggard lots moving. Our policy is to keep not only a fresh but a complete stock; for customers seldom return to the store that shows but a meagre assortment.

Whatever article of apparel is needed for man or boy is apt to be found in either of our three stores. If you don't see what you want ask for it; if it is to be got we'll get it for you.
A. L. Thomas, a deaf-mute salesman, will be glad to show you our stock at the Prince Street store when you can conveniently call to look at clothing, hats or shoes.

Free deliveries to all points within one hundred miles of New York City.

ROGERS, PEET & CO.

THREE BROADWAY, (Prin-
STORES, 345 St. Warren,
St. 345 St. Warren,
St. 345 St. Warren,

WANTED, by a good, steady young man a position as typewriter or Supervisor in any Institution for Deaf-Mutes. Good references given. Address: OLIN B. HOXIE, Box 144, Savannah, New York. 10-31a

Manhattan Literary Ass'n.
(St. Ann's, 18th St., West of 5th Ave.)

ENTERTAINMENT COURSE.

Thursday Evening, March 17, 1892, at 8.15 o'clock.
A DEBATE.—"Which does the greater injury to Society, the Miser or the Spendthrift?"

ADMISSION FREE.

FANWOOD ALUMNI, ATTENTION!

Photographic Views of New York Institution. Exterior and Interior can now be had at the following prices.

Stereoscopic, (no two alike) per dozen \$1.50
Twenty-five copies, (no two alike) for 3.00
Single Views on gilt bevelled panels 75
3x44, per dozen 75
Twenty-five copies (no two alike) for 1.50

For souvenirs or presents to friends. There is nothing better. Now is the time to order.

Postage stamps taken.

R. Douglas

Livingston, N. J.

LECTURE COURSE FOR 1892.

OF THE
Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes,

AT
ADELPHI HALL,
(Cor. Adelphi Street and Myrtle Avenue.)

ADMISSION 15 CENTS.

Saturday, March 19.

Mr. Thomas Godfrey, well known for rapid and intensely intellectual sign-making, will deliver a dramatic reading on

"DARK DAYS."

SPECIAL.

AT THE

Conclusion of Mr. Godfrey's Lecture,

MR. EDWARD WHALEN

will give an exhibition of a series of dances with costumes.

April 23.—Mr. W. G. Jones, (Subject Later.)

H. A. SCHNAKENBURG, Chairman
Committee on Lectures and Debates.

DEAF-MUTE PRINTERS

will find it to their advantage to secure Hodgson's

"Manual for the Guidance of the Printer's Apprentice."

CONTENTS:

(1) Hints to Apprentices.
(2) Rules for Type-Setting—Capitals Small-Capitals, Date-Line, Bible Texts, Credits, etc.
(3) Division of Words.
(4) The Marks and Rules in Punctuation.

Sent to any address on receipt of **Fifty Cents.**
Address:

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,

Station M,

New York City.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column an ALPHABETICAL ORDER of a list of Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

ALL SOULS WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERIC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 23d, 1891, and reorganized November 28th, 1893, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it by agreeing to pay a small sum of money monthly for its support. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary exercises, and to cultivate a reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club has the use of the guild rooms, 429 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club is to advance the moral, intellectual and physical welfare. The club occupies a whole five-roomed house at 1302 Washington Avenue, Philadelphia, and its members are at all times free to use the house at all hours. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month. The officers for 1891-92 are: President, Wm. Henry Lipsitt; Vice-President, E. D. Wilson; Secretary, Jas. E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Wm. F. Durbin; and Treasurer, Spencer M. Hannold. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at 1302 Washington Avenue, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday in the parlors of the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a taste for the good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are: J. A. Brannick, President; W. McKelroy, Vice-President; J. W. L. Unsworth, Secretary; R. E. Underwood, Treasurer; and Jas. H. Godfrey, Sergeant-at-Arms. Secretary's address is No. 726 St. Peter St.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Kosuth Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank E. Shattuck. Divine service is held first and third Sundays in each month, alternate at 11 A.M. Regular business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 282 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, cor. Boylston and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Miss P. M. Acheson; Treasurer, J. A. Acheson; Secretary, Mrs. Adm. Acheson; Relief Committee: Mrs. Rhoda Barnard, Mrs. Hattie Wheeler, Mrs. Thos. Wheeler. All communications to be addressed to Mrs. Adm. Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Roslindale, Mass.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the mutual improvement and social enjoyment of its members and their friends in general. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 152 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock P.M., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardine Rembeck is President, Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications to the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and the President is Mr. Samuel Frankenstein. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, E. Souweine, 219 Canal Street, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds services in the basement of the Church of Good Shepherd, Court St., Boston, every Sunday, at 10:45 A.M. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1890 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. W. Orcutt, Vice-President; Albert S. Tuffs, Secretary; Frank B. Hobbs, Treasurer, and Geo. A. Wise, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Cortez Street, Boston, care of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

GERMAN CHARITY SOCIETY.

Meets at Germania Hall, 46 Avenue A, between 3d & 4th Street, New York City. President, S. Warner; Vice-President, H. Fischer; Recording Secretary, S. Nibler; Financial Secretary, E. Kollenbaum; Treasurer, Charles Haer. The Secretary's address is: 235 East 4th St., New York City.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. White, President; Frank B. St. Nashua; Mrs. Minnie Fish, Secretary; Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1892, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of general literature, to guarantee to them the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meeting for the transaction of business on the first Wednesday of every month in the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers elected for the year of 1891-92 are as follows: President, Geo. D. Hunter; Vice-President, John J. Smith; Secretary, William Schaub; Treasurer, Charles Wolff; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Thau; Trustees, Mrs. H. Kerr, and James J. Brown. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at 224 N. 10th Street.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

The Pas-a-Pas Club, incorporated in 1891, under the statutes of Illinois, for the social and literary culture of its members, transacts business on the first Saturday evening of each month.

The Pas-a-Pas Hall, on the south-east corner of Clark and Randolph Streets, opposite Court House, is at the disposal of visitors to the city day and evening, and when not open access to the hall can be obtained through any member. Officers for coming year are: Geo. T. Dougherty, President; C. C. Codman, Vice-President; O. H. Regensburg, Corresponding Secretary; F. P. Gibson, Recording Secretary; M. Sonnenborn, Treasurer; Henry C. Bencher, Sergeant-at-Arms; G. Morton and G. Fraser, Trustees. Direct all communications to O. H. Regensburg, Corresponding Secretary, 2424 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Street, from the first Thursday in October to benefit socially and intellectually. The officers of the Society are Thomas Godfrey, President; A. McLaren, 1st Vice-President; J. B. Acheson, 2nd Vice-President; James S. Orr, Secretary; and H. A. Schnakenburg, Treasurer; F. Eck, Sergeant-at-Arms. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 46 Wierfield Street.

THE ALBANY SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Society holds its meeting at the Sunday School rooms of St. Paul's Church on Jay Street, every Thursday evening at half past seven. The first meeting in October to the second week in April, and the closing is from the second week in April to the first week in October. The society extends its courtesies to strangers. Its object is to promote the moral and intellectual welfare and sociability of the deaf, by having debates, lectures and story telling. The officers for 1891-92 are: President, Charles F. Mull; Vice-President, Thure E. Carman; Secretary, May D. Henry; Treasurer, Arabela De Willegar; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. Daniel Street, Albany, N. Y.

THE CHICAGO DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Chicago Deaf-Mute Society was organized in the month of September, 1878, for the purpose of promoting the moral welfare of the mute community. Meetings are held on the last Saturday of each month at the residences of its members. The officers are as follows: C. L. Buchan, President; Mr. James Glnbey, Vice-President; John R. Gorton, Treasurer; William Glnbey, Secretary. The Secretary's address is 635 W. Indiana Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 P.M., at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness. 5. Giving information and advice where needed. Officers: President, Norman V. Lewis; Vice-President, Alex. Houghton; Secretary-Treasurer and Missionary, Thos. Wild. N.B.—The post-office address of Mr. Thomas Wild is Station R, Los Angeles, Cal., to whom all communications should be addressed.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 P.M., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 14th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the moral, intellectual and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theo. A. Froehlich, President; A. J. Laing, Vice-President; Fred. Peak, Second Vice-President; S. M. Brown, Secretary; Max Miller, Treasurer; T. W. Haight, Sergeant-at-Arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 4 Dominick Street, New York City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named in honor of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by Edwin W. Frisbee, of Everett, Mass., President; Frank W. Bigelow, of Chelsea, Mass., Vice-President; George C. Sawyer, of Everett, Mass., Secretary; Levi A. Lester, of Providence, R. I., Treasurer; State Directors: For Maine, Fred. Flynn, of Bangor, Me.; for New Hampshire and Vermont, Willie A. Deering, of Pittsfield, N. H.; for Massachusetts, George A. Holmes, of Boston, Mass.; for Connecticut, Herman Erbe, of Waterbury, Ct.; for Rhode Island, John F. Donnelly, of Woonsocket, R. I. For any information, write to the Secretary, 81 Waverly St., Everett, Mass., with stamp enclosed for reply.

THE BAY STATE CHRISTIAN MISSION.

This Mission is for the intellectual, moral, and religious welfare of deaf-mutes in those places where their numbers make it advisable; to encourage the formation of Union Societies, for the mutual benefit of all, in their respective localities, to interest all friends of humanity and Christianity in their behalf; to assist in giving extra services to such local Union Societies, which are in need of more services than they can maintain themselves; to offer an additional or extended help to any independent local society, with their co-operation; to strengthen the ties of Christian and ministerial brotherhood; and to encourage members by lectures to sacred ministry. The officers are E. W. Frisbee, President; Wm. Bailey, Treasurer; and A. C. Hargrave and H. P. Chapman, Executive Committee.

THE MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, West Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa, and Fond du Lac. General missionary in charge, Rev. Austin W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, O. Assistant Rev. J. H. Cloud, St. Louis, Mo.

THE NEW JERSEY LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Meets every two weeks, Thursday evening at 8 sharp, in the Rector Street Chapel, in Rector St. at Park Street, Newark, N. J. The officers of the Association are: President, L. Brede; Vice-President, Wm. Caldwell; Secretary, J. D. Ward; Treasurer, Ella Jourfield; Sergeant-at-Arms, John P. Cotter.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 P.M., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 3d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, J. L. Connors; Vice-President, H. A. Burt; Secretary, J. S. Kenney; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Jeremiah Drum. It has also a Bible Class which meets in the Guild room every Sunday at 8 o'clock, P.M., under the leadership of Chairman H. A. Burt. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is 429 First Ave., West Troy, N. Y.

THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Literary and Debating Society hold their meetings every Sunday afternoon at 3 P.M., at The Christian Church, corner of Eleventh and Locust Streets. The object of the society is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are C. S. Minor, President; E. B. Sprague, Vice-President; John R. Laughlin, Secretary; Frank Laughlin, Treasurer. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address all communications to Frank Laughlin, 636 Euclid Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an un-sectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 243 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time (day or evening) in the week for reading, etc. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Henry A. Chapman, Treasurer; Joseph Soper, W. Soper, and Edward Mulcahy, Directors.

ARTICULATION MADE EASY.

Adult deaf-mutes taught to speak perfectly. The voice made low and smooth by cultivation. A perfect articulation guaranteed. Instruction given privately or in classes. Stammering and all other defects in the speech of hearing people removed. Send for circulars.

MRS. C. E. LOUNSBURY,
343 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

REFERENCES.

I consider Mrs. Lounsbury one of the best teachers of Articulation to be found in this country.
DR. I. L. PEET,
Principal of the New York Institution.

I take pleasure in recommending Mrs. Lounsbury as an experienced and successful teacher of articulation and lip-reading of the deaf.
REV. DR. GALLAUDET,
No. 9 West 18th St., New York City.

PACH'S Convention Groups FOR 1891.

VIRGINIA ASSOCIATION,

JULY 4TH

All the Old Dominion people happy over our excellent results.

\$1.00 for Frame Mount.
\$1.25 " Panel "

Sent on receipt of price.

EMPIRE STATE ASSOCIATION, AUG. 19.
PENNSYLVANIA " " 26.

BE SURE AND SPECIFY WHICH ONE YOU WANT.

Alex. Pach

220 North Third St.,
Easton Pa.

NOW READY

FACTS, ANECDOTES AND POETRY

ABOUT THE DEAF AND DUMB

COPYRIGHTED, 1891, BY E. A. HODGSON

Contains Interesting Facts,

Anecdotes Entertaining Humorous and Pathetic.

Poetry Beautiful, Touching and Sublime.

This book is the only book of its kind ever published. It contains 225

pages, printed on heavy paper, bound in cloth, with title in gold letters. Every deaf-mute should have one.

Orders now received.

PRICE, ONE DOLLAR PER VOLUME.

Address: E. A. HODGSON,

Station M, New York City.

VISITING CARDS